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MONDAY

Golden Gate

STATE NINE
VS SAN JOSE
STATE
TOMORROW

Vol. 39, No. 19

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, April 14, 1944

Staters In Record Poll Say Nix to Lowering Voting Age; Like Dewey as GOP Candidate

PICK FRANCE AS LOGICAL PLACE TO OPEN SECOND FRONT; CONCEDE IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG WAR

By Dick Cushing

Startling results of the Second Gater Poll show that State students, voting vigorously and in surprising number, are against lowering the voting age from 21 to 18, pick Thomas E. Dewey as the Republican candidate for President, and figure it's going to be a long, tough war before Japan is brought to her knees.

Liberally sprinkled with intelligent comment, more than 100 ballots were stuffed into the Gater box last week and their tabulation gave an excellent cross-section of college opinion on the hottest issues of the day: politics and the war.

The poll reflected sharp divisions of political sentiment, and since the majority of the students are Democrats (the first poll showed that) some didn't even care to pick a Republican choice.

One student scribbled "They all smell!" across the names of Willkie, Dewey, Bricker, Warren and MacArthur, but then an equally vigorous Republican mutilated the second question, referring to President Roosevelt, by commenting vociferously: "He stinks!"

Upsets Apple Carts

But for the most part the balloting was fair and intelligible; by no means were the results those expected, for many an apple cart was upset.

Take for example the controversial last question as to lowering the voting age limit, while 47 favor such a proposal, a hot potato in youthful political discussions.

Those who wanted to see the voting age lowered commented generally that "If a fellow is old enough to fight, he certainly is old enough to vote." But those opposing were of the opinion that youths of 18 are immature in their ideas.

Urge Voting Course

One suggested that the voting age should not be lowered "unless a regular course in voting and politics is given in school." Another urged "more intensive civics courses in high school" if 18-year-olds are to vote.

Further, one wrote: "If people can't vote intelligently when they're 21, how can they do any better at 18? I don't think most 18-year-olds are mature enough and are too easily swayed."

In contrast, one comment said that "many 18-year-olds know more about government than many adults," and another pointed out that "we have an aging voting population—that is always dangerous for a democracy, for it usually means reaction."

Another: "Anyone can fight; not everyone can think."

One voter was against lowering the age line because "figuring out taxes is bad enough."

Another classic comment: "I'm 18. If I'm old enough to play centerfield for S. F. State, I'm old enough to vote."

Dewey Noses Out Willkie

New York's Governor Tom E. Dewey, who is still silent on his

CO-OP SALES SHOW INCREASE

Sales in the co-operative cafeteria are booming! Figures show that the \$200 profit made during March exceeded any for a single month during the last two years.

Factors contributing to this amazing financial increase are that more students and faculty members are eating in the co-op than ever before; also that there were 23 school days in March, and last but not least, the juke-box, which poured out \$13 worth of music during the first week of its installation.

Remarkable progress has been made in the Co-op since the student body, under the direction of president Aubrey Wendling, assumed control at the beginning of the term. However, if the type of service now given is to be maintained, more student help is needed, says manager Wendling.

presidential plans, polled 54 votes to 36 given Wendell Willkie, who was withdrawn from the picture after his resounding defeat in the Wisconsin preferential primary.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was third with 18 votes. California's Governor Earl Warren drew eight and Governor John Bricker of Ohio, five.

There was one "write-in" for Henry Wallace.

Wallace, hailed by his supporters as progressive and criticized by his opponents as a visionary, easily won a "vote of confidence" in reply to the query: "If Roosevelt is re-elected, do you favor Henry Agard Wallace for the vice-presidency again?"

Wallace polled 67 "yes" votes against 46 "no."

One voter commented after voting "no" that "The first duty of the vice-president is to keep his mouth shut," and another criticized Wallace as "on the same moronic level as FDR," but in contrast several suggested he is "the progressive head in the government today" and one went so far as to say "he would make a good president if he could run."

France Picked for Invasion

As to the war questions, the great majority picked France as the spot where the Allies most likely will strike in opening the Second Front, with the Scandinavian countries second and the Balkans third. Four voters were of the opinion no Second Front would be opened.

Many said several fronts would be opened simultaneously.

(Continued on page 2)

ENGAGED



The engagement of Petrinella Mortiga to Lawrence Luchetti of the Marine Corps Reserve was made known today. "Plans for the wedding are indefinite," said Petrinella, "But I don't believe they will materialize within the next six months."

Petrinella is a senior majoring in Art. Lawrence, the benedict-elect, is now stationed in South Carolina. He is a former University of San Francisco student.

IRC TO STAGE FORUM ON RACE PREJUDICE

The International Relations Club is presenting its first forum of the semester on Monday, April 17, at 12:00 noon, in Room 208 College Hall.

The I. R. C. is proud to present as its speaker, Dr. Fisk, who will speak on "Racial Prejudice."

The entire student body is welcome to hear this timely subject. There will be time for questions from the audience following the lecture.

CAMPUS CALENDAR TODAY

Speaker—Jan Reiner, designer and architect—noon—room 208.

Student-Faculty discussion on noon—college theater.

Student Christian Association—Folk Dance—tonight 7:30 to 11:30—orchestra room.

APRIL 15

Baseball—State vs. San Jose State—at San Jose.

APRIL 17 TO 21

Mid-term week.

APRIL 17

Bib N' Tucker—fashion show—Little theater—noon.

International Relations Club Forum—Speaker, Dr. Alfred Fisk—topic—"Racial Prejudices"—College Hall—208—noon.

APRIL 19

Delta Sigma Nu—informal initiation today—Initiation Dinner tonight.

State College Presidents Meet To Plan Use Of Over Excess of Funds

Dr. Roberts Appointed To Legislation Group Has Summer Session Plans Approved

By Pat Leake

Use of funds from California's overflowing treasury to complete the unfinished buildings on several campuses of the state is urged by presidents of the various State Colleges.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of State, said such action was suggested at the recent meeting of state college heads.

Other topics discussed were the added appropriation of funds to cover a dormitory system for both men and women on all campuses, the problem of returning servicemen to campus after the war, especially concerning those wounded or disabled veterans, and also the provisions for the oncoming Summer Session.

NEW BUILDINGS

At present, San Francisco State has been allotted \$2,082,000 for buildings on our new campus. An additional million is needed for the completion of four extra buildings not included in the first estimate, but of acute need for a successfully functioning college. The new buildings for which the added million would be for are the Health and Rest Center, an auditorium, a new Frederic Burk School which will also carry the title of the Hall of Education, and the Student Union.

DORMITORY SYSTEM

Dr. Dexter and other state officials at Sacramento are urging a dormitory system on all State College campuses. At present, Arcadia is the only college with this system now functioning. Our plan involves the building of a women's dormitory to house 200 women, and a men's to house 120 men. The building of these additional edifices would involve an additional \$400,000.

As yet, San Francisco State has not had an application for the education plan in practice in various other colleges for the returning war veterans. On application by a student returning from service, the Veterans Administration for rehabilitation will immediately start functioning on the campus. This service also outlines and recommends the type of work that the veteran is capable of doing and in which he will best succeed.

The discussion of Summer Session and the presentation of plans was next of the list in order of importance. San Francisco State's plans were approved as Dean Homan, Director of Summer Session, had planned.

PLANS FOR DEAF

Also present at the meeting was Miss Ciwa Griffiths, a graduate of San Francisco State, who is in charge of Hard of Hearing Education in the State of California. Miss Griffiths presented her plans for the development of a program for the hard of hearing at all of the colleges. As yet, S. F. State and Stanford are the only colleges who have included this course in their program. Both colleges will offer the course in the coming summer session.

The special committee of Presidents appointed to work on legislation problems for the next session are as follows: Chairman of the Committee, President Frank W. Thomas of Fresno State, President T. W. MacQuarrie of San Jose State, President Julian McPhee of Cal. Poly, and President Alexander C. Roberts of San Francisco State College.

SACRAMENTO CONFERENCE

At a meeting in Sacramento, at which Dr. A. C. Roberts was the representative of all the colleges, Dr. J. A. Burkman presented the afore mentioned needs of all the State Colleges, including schools for the deaf and blind, Cal Poly, and the Maritime Academy. "Definite plans were made for the approval of additional buildings for the various campuses, of which we hope that our million will be included," stated Presidents Roberts.

STUDENT-FACULTY DISCUSSION MET WITH ENTHUSIASM

Delta Sigma opened the first student-faculty round table discussion last week with a heated debate on the timely topic, "In what ways must our thinking change in order to secure a just peace?" Speaking before an assemblage of campus students and faculty members in the College Theater, were faculty representatives Dr. Sommerville Thompson, Mrs. S. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, and student representatives Aubrey Wendling, John Harvey, and Caroline Nahman. Dr. Elias T. Arnesen acted as moderator.

As the verbal battle progressed the audience displayed much en-

thusiasm, later participating in an open discussion. At the conclusion of parley moderator Arnesen asked if the round table discussions should be continued in the future. His question received an unanimous answer of "yes."

There will be another student-faculty round table meeting today in the College Theater at 12:00.

DEAN HOMAN'S FATHER DIES

Walter J. Homan, Dean of the Lower Division and Professor of Education and Philosophy, has returned to State after three weeks absence, due to the death of his father.

The students of the college wish to extend their sympathy to Dean Homan in his sorrow.

GOLDEN GATER

Published each Friday during the college year by
**THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
 SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE**
 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco

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Handicapped Child Neglected In State Teachers Training

San Francisco State College has an enviable reputation as an institution of learning. Throughout the years it has consistently turned out good teachers; teachers who through their knowledge and experience help mould the future lives of our children. But are these teachers fully equipped to cope with the ever increasing problems of modern youth? We think not! We find that the curriculum as set up for potential teachers equip them only to instruct the so-called "normal" child.

What of these unfortunate children, who, through no fault of their own, find themselves in the so-called "abnormal" category; the blind; the deaf; the crippled; the mentally deficient? Should not our present day curriculum for teachers include some training in the field of handicapped children? We believe that all students aspiring to the profession should be required to take a definite prescribed series of courses in this field. A person who has an appreciable knowledge of the handicapped child will be a far better teacher for the child more fortunate.

San Francisco has well-established schools for the teaching of these handicapped children so no immediate expense would fall on the College. The curriculum could be set up and these various schools used as the "classrooms."

Not only would a program of this nature be a step forward in the field of "modernized education," but if such a curriculum was set up, San Francisco State College would be the **ONLY** college this side of the Mississippi River to offer such a course. This, in itself, should be inducement enough to the average student or faculty member. We would be THE college in the Western United States.

—Tom Thorpe.

More About Poll . . . Uncle Sam and Stork Greet Dick Schwab

(Continued from page 1)

The collapse of Germany in 1945 was the general prediction, 54 making this choice. Twenty said the Nazis would fold this year and 18 picked 1946, three said 1947, one said 1980 and three pessimists said "never."

Japan's fall ran to later dates. Nobody said 1944, 29 picked 1945, 27 chose 1946, 26 said 1947, six named 1948 and four said 1949 and the same number 1950. Two more pessimists, or maybe the same ones, said "never."

Be a Long War

The typical comment on this question was: "It's going to be a long war, brother."

Results of the poll were surprisingly fluent and belayed the comment about the campus that State students aren't interested in politics and international problems. The voting showed an intense interest in current events.

But whether the voting has any significance may be another matter for maybe the campus has one student who has omnipotent power over the world's destinies. Gater editors are still scratching their heads over one ballot which was not filled out but at the bottom said:

"I'm Dick Jaensch, and my word is law."

Everything happens to Dick Schwab at once. He was drafted and left for Monterey on Tuesday and his wife is expecting their little blessing from heaven within the next week.

Dick has been around State for quite a while, his athletic endeavors haven't passed unnoticed in the physical education department. To enumerate: he was the number one man on the tennis team for four years and received three blocks; high scorer on the basketball team — one block; he played football one year and was the manager of the team for a year; and he was undefeated in college boxing.

Dick received his degree in Physical Science and has since been doing graduate work for a general elementary credential.

He married Mary O'Conner, a former State student who was also outstanding in tennis. She has recently been doing graduate work at Stanford University.

Dick Schwab's many friends at State gave him a going away present of a trophy inscribed "To an outstanding athlete from the students of San Francisco State College". The anticipated baby also received a present of a blue bunting.

SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND

By ED MURRAY

The above adage may be true, but undoubtedly the students here at State are exceptionally clever at concealing their indiscretions. Instead of just "seeking" I have to "dig"!

Roy Abad, the best dressed student at State, is working at Joe Morello's Club Moderne. He's quite an accomplished accordionist and I don't blame our women for looking at Roy with open admiration.

Have you girls noticed the interesting curl in the center of Bill "Mickey Rooney" O'Neil's forehead? It's quite fascinating! Probably you girls can enlighten me as to what keeps it perched so precariously on his forehead.

Elmer Roelling, one of State's star baseball players, seems to be taking more than a passing interest in Barbara Wooldridge. He has a flame burning in Antioch but apparently the fuel is running low . . . Vince McGrath is

walking around in a pink fog due to a cute little blond. I hope it works out all right; it's a shame to see such a nice fellow in such a pathetic condition.

We have two men here at State who deserve national recognition for dramatic acting, John Nazari and Grove Mohr should each be awarded an Oscar for their beautiful performances as injured athletes — such talent should never be left unexposed . . . by the way John is involved again, ah me! . . . Grove and Terrye Flax are sparring regularly; many of their friends are awaiting results.

Casey Glines of the music group is gaga about a Miss Jean Smith. I hope she knows about it, if not I hope she can read, if not I trust one of her humane friends will read this article for her . . . Bouquets to Mary McGrath for her fine personality and cheerful influence. She deserves a lot of cre-

dit. The publication of our yearbook, will be made possible mostly thru her efforts.

Dick Schwab was presented with a small token from some of his many friends here at school. There were tears in his eyes when he thanked us. It's revealing to witness such fine sentiment in a strong man. Dick left for the Army on rather short notice. He is to become a father within a week; all in all, it was sad to see him go. Dick is a fine man; it's a shame there aren't more like him in this world. Good-luck, Dick!

Maybe someone should explain to Harry Coleman, our tennis adonis, that San Leandro is quite a distance from San Francisco . . . Instructor Frank Ray has one entertaining way of amusing his students with short parodies and songs he makes up on the spur of the moment. Let's get him for the next rally!

BY POLLY REDELL

Polly's Crackers

Newest worry of the week seems to be that of Pat Hopkins . . . seems that she is to parade around in her slip for her part in the term play. . . Did anyone notice the soldier that Pat Leake sported around last week . . . it was her devoted cousin. . . The tall blonde of the male species with the gorgeous tan who attended the rehearsals of "The Women" belonged to Grace Kremesec. . . Brenda Nie is doing fine for herself despite the male shortage — if anyone noticed, she cornered Dick Mix in one of the Co-op booths. . . Marcela Mahoney and Fran Schwarz were seen bribing the U.S.O. fellows with cakes that weren't made at home, I wonder if the girls lead the fellows on under false pretenses. . . Marge De Andries has been glued to the juke box since its first appearance, with Hazel Kelly as her financier. . . The Delta Sigma Nu gang went to the Resi-

dence Club last week and had a wonderful time, but they still didn't leave the officers alone. . . Margaret Wuensch, who married Jerry Robinson, is now in Georgia where she is staying with her husband who is stationed in Fort Benning. Incidentally, they are expecting the stork . . . Congratulations! . . . Mr. Ray seems to be the No. 1 civilian around the Co-op lately . . . the other day he gave Marge Shearer a tender lecture on love — but Mr. Ray should know better, for who is more an authority on that than Marge. . . While those two old maids Earl Anderson and Aldon Murray were discussing the ideal husband, Bob Lemberson was eavesdropping and found that he fitted the qualifications to a "T" — except he couldn't play tennis, so if anyone sees him at the courts from now on you'll know why. . . Last week Lorraine Smith and Bud Hicks were seeing dining in Oakland, the occasion being that Bud was inducted.

NOTES FROM THE ALLEY

It is good to be with you again after a week of censorship. State's Music Alley-cats are still as active as ever. The few days before Easter were an "Old Home Week," with many familiar faces from the past beaming from ear to ear. Joe Pucci, once the Fed's cook supreme, and now a member of the Presidio Band, directed the College Symphony in Beethoven's "Eroica." Marine Lt. Dario Cassina, ex-concertmaster, and Nels Bonar, now teaching at Fullerton JC, both directed the orchestra in other selections. Midweek found Dick Bailey and Jerry Richardson in a jam session. Many other former Alley-dwellers, such as Artise Paine, and Jack Martens, checked in last week.

Since the dates for the Student Body Variety Show were changed, they were found to conflict with next Federation party, originally set for the

twenty-first of this month. As a result, the party had to be cancelled. The Music Fed. is planning the next get-together for the first part of May.

The A Capella Choir again sent State's name from Hawaii to Maine when their broadcast over KFRC last Saturday went over 187 stations. Charles Brewer's baritone, as usual, was one of the hits of the show. Choir director Roy Freeburg, too ill to present, had the novel experience of hearing his own choir over the radio with Dr. Knuth doing a fine job of pinch-hitting.

Later, as luncheon guests at the Richelieu, Choir-members were given an excellent demonstration in the power of habit when on being served a cup of soup, Gil Slusher added a large spoonful of sugar, and began to look for cream. Musicians are most interesting people.

By Jim Lindsey

Have a "Coke" = Sakabona

(WHADDYA SAY?)



from Bloemfontein to Buffalo

In South Africa, as in the U. S. A., the greeting *Have a "Coke"* helps the American sailor to get along. And it helps, too, in your home when you have Coca-Cola in your icebox. Across the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — the friendly gesture of good-natured folks.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
 It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

State Nine Beats USF Dons 8 TO 4

Grabbing a 2-1 lead in the opening frame and remaining ahead throughout the game, the Gater baseball team defeated the University of San Francisco Dons, 8-4 last Saturday on the windy diamond at State's New Campus.

This made it two wins in a row for the Staters and they really made a day of it, stealing seventeen bases, pitcher Dick Murray allowing only six hits and hurling thirteen strike-outs, and sluggers Elm Roelling and John Gonzales getting three hits for as many trips to the plate and three hits for four tries respectively.

The Dons scored the first run since they had first licks, but the Buchanan Street boys retaliated, when Grove Mohr, after being hit by a pitched ball thus reaching first, stole around the circuit and crossed the platter just seconds before the leather-covered sphere. Without giving the U. S. Fers time to recover from the shock, Roelling, following the pattern set by Mohr, performed exactly the same way to bring home the second Gater run.

In the second inning, John Gonzales singled, stole second and third, and landed home when Rog Fanfelle knocked one right to the Dons pitcher, who dropped it.

The third gave their opponents another run, but the Staters came through with two more in the forms of Dick Murray and Johnny Nazari. Murray added another tally in the fourth, coming home on a beautiful triple blasted by Roelling.

A single in the fifth started Dick Jaensch on his way to still another score for the Farmer Diamonds. He crossed home plate, after stealing second and rounding third on a bingle by Gonzales.

Roelling came through with State's final run in the sixth inning, when he smashed a single through the USF shortstop, stole second and third and sailed home as Jaensch manufactured his second single.

The Dons scored twice in the eighth on singles by Bohigian and Heggli, but this was not enough

FROM WHERE I SIT

By LOU RUBIN

A mighty giant stood on the court, Admired by all who watched the sport,

For through all of State there was no greater being, Than mighty big Jim Keating. State's own, robust Jim Keating is back in the fold once again. Last week the cocky Marine looked as tough as ever during his visit to State.

He is still the same unconsciously humorous, unpredictable, indefatigable character who made everyone who knew him take an undesirable pride in that acquaintanceship. His voice still sounds like a file on metal, and he's still singing "Wait for me Mary" and "Down on the Farm".

Anyone who ever saw the mighty Irishman in action will tell you that he was one of the greatest all around athletes to ever open a locker. He has a 9:8 hundred to his credit. Twice he was chosen an all-non conference guard being considered one of the greatest rebound men in basketball. "San Francisco's own Maharajah of baseball", the effervescent Mr. Walter Mails is reputed to have said of rollicking James, and I quote, "Keating could play ball

with any team in the coast league." This was several years ago, before the present day lemons began their farce.

Edward Michael Murray, the gossip guy who dabbles at tennis, once took Jim Keating out on the golf course and tried to finance his college education by betting Jim ten drives for a dollar, the longest drive winning. Keating accepted the challenge, and swinging the club like a baseball bat missed the ball three times, thereby constructing the lake in the center of the Lakeside Golf Course. Then before the astonished eyes of Edward Michael, Jim drove ten straight balls over three hundred feet. Now Murray drives a taxicab.

Keating left State to go to Marine O.C.S., but due to a strange turn of events involving intelligence, he wound up at San Diego.

We can only say, may God have mercy on the Jap who is unfortunate enough to have to race James for a package of food rations.

ICE SKATING CLUB PLANNED

Under the leadership of Art Bischoff, State student, plans are now being drawn for the formation of an Ice Skating Club.

DAVIS'S DOPE

by LUELLA DAVIS

BASKETBALL

Last week saw one of the fastest games of basketball State's gym has known for women players this semester. The senior team battled against the freshmen team for top honors in this season basketball. Amid the fouls and violations there wasn't a moments relaxation for both teams while the ball was in play.

Star forward Gloria Gamba, of the Freshmen team was in excellent form as usual and with the guards and forwards acting as one they chalked up a score of 33-27 over the seniors.

Action entered the game when Janey Baker, senior player, damaged her glasses by too speedy playing. Dan Farmer was also in to see the game. After a few moments of silent onlooking, Mr. Farmer became so impressed that he

decided to give a little advise to the senior team. Within a few seconds the whistle had blown and a TC foul was called on Mr. Farmer for coaching from the sidelines. Tch! Tch!

SOPHS, JUNIORS TIE

The combined soph-junior team tied with the senior team in a score of 17-all last Tuesday noon. The game featured some fancy guarding on the part of Frances Galloway. Her magnetic attraction for the ball held the seniors until the soph-juniors had a streak of bad luck in their shooting.

The soph-junior team started the game like a gigantic snowball and rolled up a score of 12 points before the seniors even had a chance to play. The seniors finally changed their course of play and immediately went into battle managing to make a tie score.

Farmer Boys Face Spartans At San Jose Field Tomorrow

By Terrible Terrye

Briming with enthusiasm and fight, State's rugged baseball team will head toward San Jose, where they will tangle with what we hope will prove to be a "not so" rugged Spartan nine, tomorrow.

If past records reveal anything, the San Francisco boys are definitely to be considered favorites, since they succeeded in holding the University of California to a tight

7 to 6 score, when they encountered the Bears two weeks ago, while the Spartans were thoroughly drubbed 20 to 7 by the same team just last Saturday. Following the Cal game, the Staters met and defeated the S. F. J. C. Rams and the U. S. F. Dons. Of course there have been times when the underdog has finished victorious, but let us hope that this will not be the case tomorrow.

As yet, little is known about the San Jose starting line-up. However, Phil Clark, most experienced player on the squad, will probably hurl. Clark has played for Modesto College and starred on his high school team; the rest of the nine is composed mainly of freshmen who have had little opportunity for college competition. Taking care of the Gater's pitching duties will be State's ace of the mound for many years, versatile Dick Murray. Calling the signals to Dick will be cracker-jack catcher Grove Mohr, who, by the way, also swings a mean bat.

First base has two men right on the job; one is Irv Finkle and the other, Frank Cohen, returning after being absent from batting practice for two weeks. Perhaps it would help if the rules were stretched to allow both boys to play the position at the same time.

Johnny Nazari, the "heads-up ball" man, will hold down second, while the third sacker will be one-third of the "Three Muskateers", John Gonzales.

The shortstop position will be competently handled by speedy Elm Roelling. Elm is also the Gater's heaviest hitter, having the highest average on the squad and having batted in more runs than any of his teammates.

Another "Muskateer", Rog Fanfelle, watches for the horsehide from left field, while the member needed to round out the trio, Dick Jaensch, can be found in center field. Completing the outfield will be John Lavender at right field, just standing and hoping his opponents don't send one his way.

Coach Dan Farmer feels that, although there are a few weak spots and the hitting isn't what it should be, his boys have at least an even chance and could probably win — you see, "they're such darn good fighters!"

CULTURED

PURLS



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MARINE CORPORAL NOW



Marine Corporal Evalive Perry, class of '42, helps keep aircraft engines in top repair at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C. Corporal Perry enlisted in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve last April.

Corporal Perry attended Riverside Junior College before coming to State. Here she took a Liberal Arts credential and received an A.B. degree.

Czechoslovakian Renown Designer Will Speak Today

Jan Reiner, well known Czechoslovakian designer and architect, will be guest speaker at a special meeting of the Art Federation at noon today in room 208 of College Hall. The subject will be "Interior Design and Architecture".

Mr. Reiner graduated from the University of Prague and continued his studies with Le Corbusier in Paris and Ove Bang in Oslo in 1937. An international fellowship brought him to Harvard where he studied with Walter Gropius.

Since he has been in the U.S. he has traveled to various cities to study the architecture. He has made many suggestions for future improvements after the war when he anticipates an era of plastic, glass and prefabricated homes.

"Revolution is temporary but evolution is permanent," says Mr. Reiner, "but of the wars of Europe will come a renaissance in modern architecture."

Mr. Reiner has been teaching at the famous Bauhaus School of Architecture in Chicago and more recently, at Mills College and the Rudolph Schaeffer School.

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Betty Cloak New Student Director Of Publications

Betty Cloak, former editor of the Golden Gater, was appointed Student Director of Publications at the last Executive Committee meeting. Miss Cloak will serve on the Publication Board, other members of which are Bill Marrinan, editor of the Gater, Mary McGrath, editor of the Franciscan, Aubrey Wendling, representative of the student body, Dr. P. F. Valentine, faculty sponsor and Dr. Edward Cassady, director of journalism.

NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET

The Newman Club announces a meeting Wednesday evening, April 19, 7:30 at the Sienna Club. Activity plans will be discussed pertaining to the coming Cal-State Newman Sunday picnic. Other topics such as the Red Cross work and religious discussions will also be planned.

Overseas Films To Be Shown

Films of overseas activities are being shown the week of April 17 in Room 209, under the auspices of the Red Cross Home Nursing Classes. Below is the schedule of time and topics:

BLOOD PROCUREMENT	
Monday.....	10:10 A. M.
Monday.....	12:10 P. M.
Tuesday.....	11:10 A. M.
RED CROSS OVERSEAS SERVICE	
Wednesday.....	10:10 A. M.
Wednesday.....	12:10 P. M.
Thursday.....	11:10 A. M.
All are invited.	

Alpha Chi Epsilon Has Initiation Dinner

Alpha Chi Epsilon is having an initiation dinner for their new pledges on Wednesday, April 5. Pledges are Anita May Lawson, Lois Almpuist, Shirley Eaton, Doris Mae Costa, Marcella Mahoney, Ramona de Vore, Joan Orth, Frances Schwartz and Gladys Driodahl.

EX-STATEN BERNICE JOHNSON NOW INSTRUCTS ILLITERATE SOLDIERS

Bernice Johnson, State alumnae and former head of the mimeograph department, left April 1 for Camp McQuade near Santa Cruz to teach illiterate soldiers, it was announced today by Dr. Alexander Roberts, president.

Miss Johnson, who graduated with the class of '36, took an indefinite leave to accept this teaching position with the Army but she plans to return to State after

the war.

Teaching men to read and write will be a new type of work for her, but she is looking forward to this new field not only as a contribution to the war effort, but also as a means of furthering interest in education over parts of the United States.

"Miss Johnson was an excellent student and has been very efficient in her work," Dr. Roberts

VARIETY SHOW OFF UNTIL TWO WEEKS

The long-awaited Variety Show originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until April 28. Prexy Aubrey Wendling says that because of the Easter holiday the cast could not get together to rehearse, but the new date is definite.

said. "She will be missed greatly here, but we are proud of her decision to aid this cause".

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